the SPECTATOR

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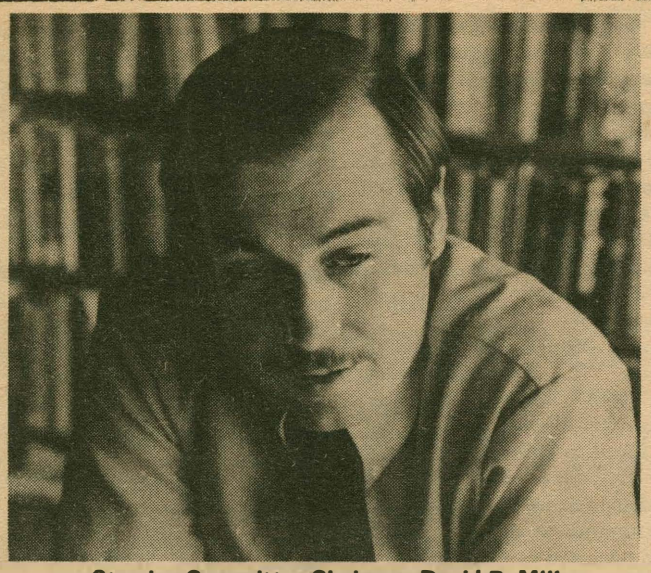
VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 17, 1971 NUMBER ONE



Steering Committee Chairman David B. Miller

Monday Meeting to Decide Assembly Representation

The Kirkland Assembly Steering Committee will seek general student agreement for changing the base of student representation on the Assembly. The proposed change would replace the present representative-at-large system with dorm representation.

An open student meeting is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Chapel to inform the students of this proposed procedural change. The vote to determine the form of Assembly representation will take place at the meeting.

The meeting will also serve as an informational session regarding the government of Kirkland.

Dorm representation was proposed in a special report of last year's Steering Committee which contained many other suggestions for the modification of the Assembly.

With the purpose of "strengthening the ties between Assembly members and the rest of the community," the proposal establishes definite student constituencies to be represented in the Assembly.

Ten Assembly representatives would be elected from the dorm units, and three representatives would be elected at large. The members elected at large will include those students not residing in the dorms. One member would be elected by each of the following dorms: McIntosh, Minor, Keehn and Root. The Phase II residence halls, "A" and "B" will be divided into five constituencies.

States the report: "The Assembly members would be responsible for ascertaining their constituents' sentiment and acknowledge their opinions. In the end, however, each representative must vote on the basis of what he or she feels is best for the college." After voting, each Assembly member has the responsibility of explaining her vote to her constituency.

Carovano New Acting Provost; Budget Review Planned

BY BRUCE WILLIAMS

Professor J. Martin Carovano was named Acting Provost of Hamilton College this summer. Carovano, an associate professor of economics at Hamilton, replaced Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter, who left to become the Executive Vice President for Administration at Columbia University.

As Acting Provost, Carovano is Hamilton's second ranking executive officer and chief budget officer. He feels that his major responsibility, in addition to his budgetary function, is in the area of overseeing the coordination between Hamilton and Kirkland. Carovano said he would like to see, 'the greatest amount of coordination possible, but exactly what this means is now being worked out.'

Some of the areas of coordination over which he has control are the proposed system for joint registration, the financial aid office under the direction of David Chapman, and student health services.

Carovano indicated that he left teaching 'reluctantly' and hasn't been at his new post long enough to really establish an opinion of it.

He felt that the financial situation at Hamilton would be 'tight' for the next five years, reflecting the present national economic situation. Kirkland's financial situation is more severe due to the heavy debt obligation acquired in the construction of the physical plant.

A budget Review Committee has been established by Hamilton President John W. Chandler. The committee will consist of five faculty members chosen by various committees, two students chosen by the Student Senate, the President, the Provost and the Dean of the College. The committee will examine information relating to college expenses and then make recommendations regarding budget priorities. The responsibility for the actual formulation of the budget will still remain with the President, Provost and Dean of the College.

The tight economic situation required cuts in the 1971-72 Hamilton budget. Ronald F. MacDonald the Hamilton controller, said that expenses in

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Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano

Rudd Health Center to Add Wing, Second Doctor for Next Year

With the stabilization of their combined student population, Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are acting to meet long-term two-college medical needs.

An addition to the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center is currently under construction and a second physician will join its staff in September, 1972.

Rising on the east side of the current Health Center with an expected completion date in early spring, 1972, the frame addition will contain consultation and examination rooms for two doctors, a waiting room and reception area, and a surgical emergency room.

Other improvements within the enlarged structure will include a small TV lounge and reading room for inpatient students and whirlpool facilities, which are now available on campus only to athletes.

Major emphasis has been placed on increasing office space. The Health Center currently suffers from cramped office conditions, although its inpatient capacity is adequate.

Since college officials do not anticipate that Hamilton-Kirkland enrollment will exceed 1700 during the next 10 to 15 years, the structural extension will add only 2 new beds to the Center's current total of 14.

Medical Director Dr. Leon M. Roe envisions the improved facilities as providing 'as complete a health service as any college not associated with a hospital.'

In the seven years since Dr. Roe became Medical Director, the number of students on the Hill has doubled, necessitating the hiring of a second doctor.

An intensive effort to locate this second physician began last January. Since this change would free both doctors for some private practice in the area, the search has been coordinated by the Clinton Physician Procurement Committee.

Dr. Roe said that the search has centered on an all-around physician, well-trained in nearly all phases of medicine and having some training in gynecology.

To date, the effort has proved fruitless, at least partially bacause of the current nationwide doctor shortage. However, Dr. Roe stated that the search will continue and that by next July a second doctor will be found.

Tentative plans call for one doctor to see student patients during the morning hours, while the other receives private patients. For the afternoons, the two would reverse practices.

Dr. Roe cited three advantages accruing from the presence of an

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Boggs to Head Admissions; Plans Policy Changes

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

Changes are in evidence everywhere this fall and the Kirkland Admissions Office has not remained untouched. Headed by a new Director, Mrs. Marianne Boggs, Kirkland Admissions is undergoing a few innovations while still pursuing some of the 'traditional' courses of action.

A few of the new policies include the active recruiting of transfer students, coordination with the Admissions Office of Hamilton College, the possibility of arrangements for 'special students' and the establishment of a tour guide group.

In the past, Kirkland's policy towards transfer students had been one of discouragement, and all matters relating to them were referred to the Dean's Office. Last year saw a modification in attitude and for the first time transfers were actively recruited. The change is due, in part, to the increased amount of space made available by students working on special off-campus projects.

Transfers now also fall under the auspices of the Admissions Office.

The coordination between the Admissions Offices of Hamilton and Kirkland is another new step to take effect this year. The main results of this coordination will be witnessed at the recruiting stage where one representative will serve both colleges at approximately 60% of the visited schools.

The decision for joint representation is the conclusion of weekly meetings between both offices during the summer months. Also in the planning is a joint publication to be issued to both Hamilton and Kirkland applicants in January.

Increasing possibilities in the area of 'special students' are also being investigated. 'Special students' refer to students from other colleges who wish to study at Kirkland for a certain period of time.

Women from the local area would also be invited to take courses on the hill, however, this arrangement will be limited depending upon class size.

Still being discussed as a future program is the establishment of a student tour guide group. This group will conduct campus tours and answer questions regarding student life.

The hope of the Admissions Department is that present

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Blurbs

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Educational Testing Service announced today that under-graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year. The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed. The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972.

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

Competition for scholarships provided by the US Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors is under way. In addition to Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universitites and private donors. General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Professor Richardson. Deadline for applications is October 25.

COLLEGE HILL TO CLOSE

Monday September 20th through Saturday, September 25th the County of Oneida will be reparing College Hill Road. Dean Depuy advises that all traffic to and from the college on College Hill Road next week be rerouted either on Bristol Road or Skyline Drive.

"COLLEGE HILL COLLECTS" AT ROOT ART CENTER

A sixty-million-year-old fossil herring, Javanese shadow puppets, and Egyptian mummy mask, a totem pole from the Haida-- these unusual items and forty more are intthe exhibition "College Hill Collects," which will be on display in the Root Art Center until Oct. 17.

TEST DATE FOR TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following test dates: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Effective this year, all extracurricular scheduling of space will be done through the Bristol Campus Center for both Hamilton and Kirkland.

STUDENT JOBS

There is a new program on campus called HELP which seeks to find short term employment in the local area for students seeking jobs. Those interested are encouraged to apply through the placement office in the basement of Dunham.

FOOTBALL ANNOUNCERS

Anyone interested in announcing Hamilton College Football games for WHCL-FM should contact Rick Waters Box 166 Campus Mail.

HAMILTON TO GET $10,000 FROM MORGAN GUARANTY

Hamilton College is one of five colleges in the United States to receive a $10,000 grant this year from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York under a new program of support for small colleges. Morgan Guaranty began two years ago to make these grants to small colleges, in recognition of the fact that small institutions generally have received less than a proportionate share of corporate support for higher education.

EASTMAN BRASS QUINTET TO PERFORM AT HAMILTON

The Eastman Brass Quintet will be featured as the first concert in the regular concert series of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges on Tuesday, September 21. All members of the Quintet are members of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and also members of the Eastman School of music in Rochester. The program, featuring composers from Baroque and Contemporary periods, will be as follows: *Centone No. 2* by Johann Joseph Fux, *Suite for Brass Quintets* by Verne Reynolds, *Centone No. 5* by Samuel Scheidt, and *Quintet* by Malcolm Arnold. The concert will be held in the Hamilton College Chapel and will begin at 8:00 p.m. It is open to the public, free of charge.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are available at the Health Center any time.

Four New Members Named To Board of Trustees

George R. Cogar, founder and president of Cogar Corporation, the electronics firm, and Richard W. Couper, President and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Public Library have been elected charter trustees of Hamilton College.

John D. Phillips '69, a Harvard University graduate student and Joseph F. Anderson '44, vice president for public relations of the Dictaphone Corp. have been elected alumni trustees.

Phillips expects to complete his M.B.A. at Harvard in January and plans a career in institutional investment. At 24 he is the youngest trustee in the history of Hamilton College.

As an undergraduate at Hamilton, Phillips served on the Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Planning. He wrote a detailed analysis of the college's investment policy which was praised by the Board of Trustees.

Anderson has been in charge of public relations for Dictaphone Corp. since 1960. He has served as campaign coordinator for the Advertising Council work on behalf of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and as business and industry chairman of the Westchester County Heart Fund. Anderson is a former president of the New York City area Hamilton Alumni Association and served on the Alumni Council.

Mr. Couper returns to a trustee position he resigned in 1969 when he was appointed Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education in the New Yrok State Education Department. He left that post early this year to assume the library presidency.

From 1962 to 1969 Mr. Couper was on the staff of Hamilton College and from 1966 to 1968 served as acting president. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton in 1947, representing the sixth generation of his family to attend the College.

His Hamilton education was interrupted by World War II service in the U. S. Army. He was stationed in the Aleutian Islands, attaining the rank of captain.

After receiving a master's degree from Harvard, Mr. Couper returned to his native city of Binghamton, N. Y. to enter the insurance firm of Couper-Ackerman-Sampson, Inc. His father, Edgar W. Couper, former chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, also had been associated with the firm.

In 1962 Mr. Couper was named administrative vice president of Hamilton and in 1966 he became acting president on the retirement of President Robert W. McEwen. With the appointment of President Chandler in 1968 Mr. Couper was named vice president and provost of the College. In the fall of 1969 Hamilton awarded him an honorary degree.

He is the first full-time president of the Public Library, having over-all administrative charge of its operations.

Cogar, elected at the Commencement meeting of the Trustees, fills a vacancy created by the resignation from the Board of Henry C. Estabrook, former president of the Sealright Co., Inc. of Fulton, N.Y.

The Board adopted a resolution of appreciation for Estabrook, which noted that he had notified Board Chairman Coleman Burke some time ago that he would relinquish his position as a Trustee at the expiration of his current term.

Cogar, a 39-year-old native of Gassaway, W. Va., came to Upstate New York in 1955 to work at the Univac Division of Sperry Rand in Utica. Three years later he left to become Engineering Group Supervisor for Philco's computer division but in 1960 he returned to Univac.

In 1964 he co-founded the Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. of Herkimer, N. Y., serving as a director and as vice-president in charge of engineering until 1968.

It was then that he formed his own Herkimer-based company. Cogar Corporation has two divisions, the Technology Division and the Information Systems Division.

The Technology Division produces large-scale integration monolithic memory systems, in which a hundred or more electronic parts are integrated into one circuit through a silicone chips process. The Information Systems Division manufactures a line of desktop computers.

Cogar is also chairman of the board of Computel Systems Ltd. and a director of Computel Leasing Ltd., both of Ottowa, Canada.

He is a member of the Council for the State University Upper Division College planned for Marcy, N.Y., and a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences. He is married and has three children.

Trustee Report a Topic Of Adler Conference

Secluded in a rustic Adirondack lodge prior to fall registration, the 55 members of the 1971 Adler Conference explored through dialogue the condition and future of Hamilton College.

The report of the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee on Student Life, submitted last spring and incorporating a study of the future of fraternity life and other styles of residential and non-residential life, occupied a prominent poisition in discussions during the three-day conference.

A second major topic centered on the future of intercollegiate athletics at Hamilton, especially in regard to the New England Conference, which will be operational in 1976, and on fan behavior during games.

The conference discussions placed significant emphasis on the question of student responsibility in black-white relations on campus. Curricular dialogue dealt primarily with class size, scheduling, independent study, and the Winter Study program.

Other topics raised and discussed included: expansion of the honor system, draft counseling, increases in facilities and admissions, remodeling of Dunham Dormitory and the Hall of Commons, and the social role and housing of married couples at Hamilton and Kirkland.

The final meeting of the conference consisted of a self-evaluation of the conference — its value to the college and to the participants.

Questions were raised regarding the possible elitism of members, reasons for lack of student participation, and means to enlist greater support for the conference in the future.

Formerly the Higby Conference, the three-day retreat has been renamed in tribute to the late Professor Charles Adler, whose energy, insight, and vision were instrumental in founding the conference six years ago.

Drawn from students, faculty, administration, and trustees, the conference members gathered at Higby Lodge on Big Moose Lake in New York State's Adirondack Forest Preserve for a phenomenon virtually unique in higher education today.

Previous defined problem areas and spontaneously suggested topics, both subjected to deep and thoughtful inquiry, filled the discussion agenda.

The Adler Conference has no legislative capacity and never establishes any concrete resolutions or plans. However, since the conference's inception members of Adler have implemented through regular college channels recommendations and suggestions made during the retreat.

Among the innovations which arose first at Adler are: the 4-1-4 curriculum, Winterr Study, a new grading system, and alternatives in the area of residential and off-campus living.

A report evaluating the conference will be sent to all members of the faculties next week and will be available to all members of the Hamilton and Kirkland communities.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS AT BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER

An exhibition of photographs by photojournalist W. Eugene Smith is currently on display at the Bristol Campus Center of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. The twenty-five photographs in the exhibition, selected from the permanent collection of the George Eastman House in Rochester, will remain in the second floor lounges of the Campus Center until October 3. The public is welcome.

EDITORIALS

Budget

With the appointment of J. Martin Carovano as Hamilton's Acting Provost, we feel that it is time to consider the ways in which student fees are used in the school budget. We hope that the newly created Budget Review Committee will consider the problem of existing inequities and will make concrete proposals to rectify them. In addition to this urgent task, the Committee should investigate the reasons for and results of the college's budgetary system and enlighten the students, faculty and administration. Specifically, our concern is for the allocation of student room and board payments. Last year, thanks to former Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter, it became increasingly clear that some portion of students' yearly room and board fees go into the general college fund. That is, not all of the fees is used to buy food, pay overhead costs, maintain good room conditions, and pay for debt service on the dormitories.

Unfortunately, such a system discriminates against a large number of Hamilton students. Clearly, those students paying their room and board fees to fraternities are benefitting from the money paid by others into the general fund.

Student Funds

While we students ask information about the use of monies by the college, not enough interest has been taken in the use of student funds by students. Part of the fees paid by all students are handed over to the Hamilton College Student Senate, which allots funds to organizations as it sees fit—within the limits of the Constitution of the Student Body.

While direct supervision of the expenditure of alloted funds would greatly inhibit the freedom of organizations, some measure must be taken by the Student Senate to see that funds are not bady misused and that organizations are not led to financial ruin.

Last spring, the Charlatans exceeded their allotment for their last play by more than $3,000. The Charlatan's total allotment for the year is $1800. Such management is a calculated form of stealing. It represents a selfishly reckless disregard for 1500 students and the rules that govern them. This year's Charlatans, under a new management, claim that though they knew they were going over the budget, they did not know by how much. Allegedly, the incredible overrun is blamed on one student who did the purchasing for the play. The college apparently knew an overrun was in the making, yet it was not stopped. The student has graduated.

Hamilton College footed the bill by loaning the money to the Senate, which made a forced loan to the Charlatans. Presently the drama group is indebted for the full sum.

The organization of the Charlatans is responsible, even if the present members disclaim a role in the play, but forcing a swift schedule of repayment could cripple the Theater at Hamilton. We cannot expect to cure an ill by killing the patient. Whatever the settlement, it should reasonably maintain the freedom, quality, and quantity of Theater.

An additional problem of the incident concerns the fact that the Kirkland Assembly provides one-third of the Charlatan's budget, yet it is the Hamilton Senate which has been charged to take on the problem. Kirkland must take a cooperative part in any settlement.

Hopefully, out of all this will come an enforceable policy to be adopted by the Senate and the Assembly. Present policy of the Senate calls for all expenditures of $200 or over to be countersigned by the Senate Treasurer. It was not enforced. Ultimately, a solution will not be found in policing of organizations, but by students accepting the rules they make and not sabatoging their own organizations and activities.

Representation

The Special Report of the Steering Committee Regarding Function of the Kirkland Assembly is a document of thoughtful criticism and comprehensive suggestions. Although the report was finally delivered just as everyone left for the summer, its creative proposals must not be forgotten.

The report suggested a change in the manner of Assembly representation from an at-large system to one of representation by dormitory. With the establishment of definite constituencies, every member of the student community will know who is representing her in the Assembly. Each representative will be responsible to glean opinions from her constituents and to explain her vote to her constituents.

Through this dialogue, the Assembly would become more responsive to individual students' needs. With Kirkland now at full enrollment of 600, this change in representation would preserve a close and concerned community.

This year's Steering Committee decided at its meeting last Monday that, in order to expedite the election to insure an early first Assembly meeting, the open student meeting would "inform them (the students) of this procedural change and to have them vote on it then and there."

We urge all Kirkland students to attend the meeting on Monday at which the decision concerning Assembly representation will be decided. We are urging the approval of this proposal, but we hope that the future conduct of major decisions in the Kirkland community would be handled in a different manner. Ample prior notice of each proposed change would ensure a more complete dialogue and critical examination of the decision-making at Kirkland.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Last spring, the Steering Committee of the Kirkland Assembly prepared a special report which critically examined the government of Kirkland and suggested many solutions to problems that were perceived.

The report's purpose was twofold: "First, to provide the basis for some needed reforms and...second, to raise the level of discussion, in quality and in sophistication, about the purpose, legitimacy, and structure of the Assembly." By taking a "deliberately critical stance," the committee hoped to "generate as much insight as possible into its weaknesses and as many proposals as feasible for strengthening its operation."

In its analysis of Assembly meetings, the report found that the meetings "originally envisioned as a forum for open debate and legislation, have come to manifest a lack of communication within the Kirkland community." Making meetings less formal was suggested as a way to bring to the meetings much more "human warmth."

Committee structure was called "over-lapping and overly complex," and the report suggests a "simplification of the committee structure that involves eliminating some standing committees and relying more heavily upon *ad hoc* and subcommittee liasons."

The report suggested more extensive use of open hearings on important issues as a means to assure that members of the community are more aware of a committee's influence upon one's life and activities.

To expedite the procedures of elections, referenda, committee staffing, and representation, the report suggests the establishment of uniform election dates when all Assembly elections and referenda will be held.

The report suggests employing a dorm representation plan to "strengthen ties between Assembly members and the rest of the community."

In its assessment of communications, the report concluded that the dissemination of Assembly information was "inadequate." The Steering Committee has already collated all past actions of the Assembly and is currently preparing a special informational booklet on the Assembly, and both of these tasks were suggestions of the special report to improve communications.

Another suggestion to facilitate communication was a regular community meeting, apart from the Assembly, for the dissemination of general information. President Babbitt has already held one of these meetings at Convocation as the first in a series of such informational meetings.

The report concluded: "The problems of the Assembly are subtle and complex; they involve such elusive qualities as knowledgeability, trust, pride, a collective undertaking and personal commitment on the part of every member of the college."

Spectator Stuff

As in the past the *Spectator* will run a column entitiled "Comment." It is open to all members of the college communities as a forum of opinion outside the editorial board. We hope everyone will take advantage of it.

We would also like to reitierate part of our editorial policy. Editorials concerning Hamilton are written by Hamilton editors in consultation with Kirkland editors; editorials concerning Kirkland are written by Kirkland editors in consultation with Hamilton editors; editorials with overlapping priorities are a joint effort.

Finally we would urge all freshmen and upperclassmen to work on the newspaper. Positions are open in every area; no one will be turned away. There will be a meeting of everyone interested in working and those already on the staff this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Spectator Office on the third floor of Bristol.

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME TWO NUMBER ONE

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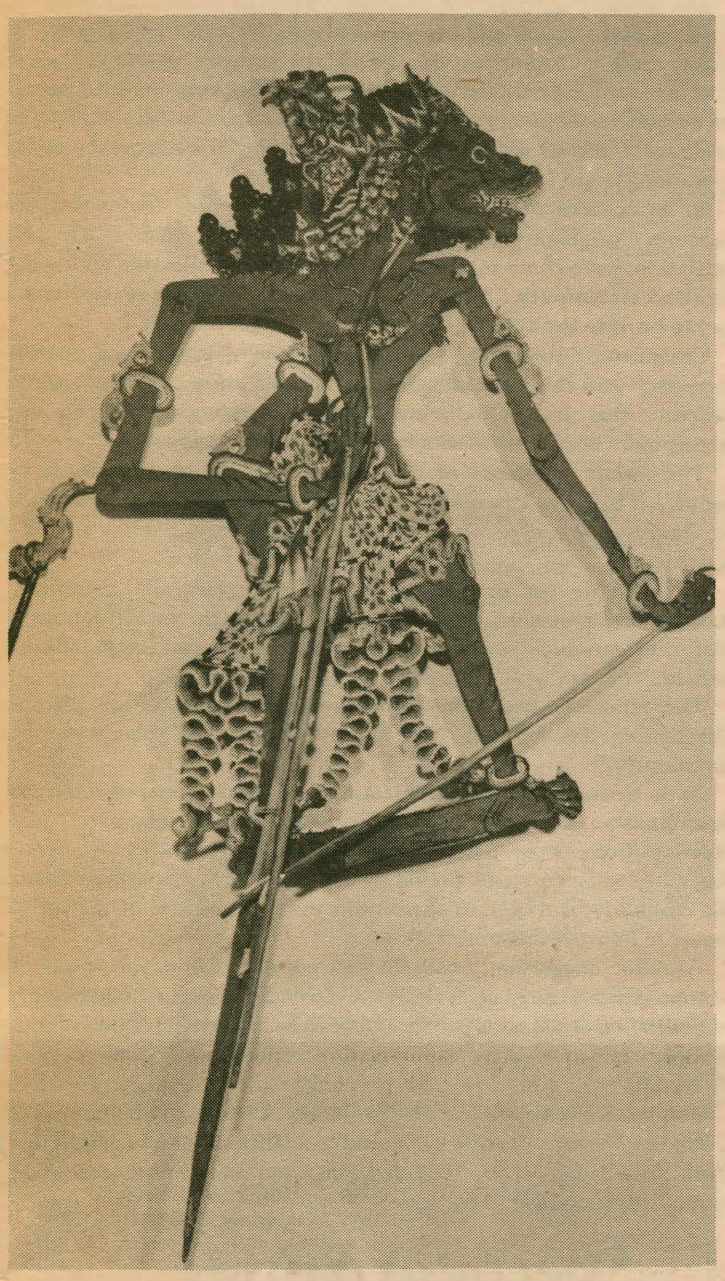
Arts and Entertainment



Japapese Shadow Puppet now on display at Root Art Center

Joint College Summer Stock Proves a Success in Sturbridge

BY JOEL SWETOW

Despite midseason expectations to the contrary, the summer stock venture in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, participated in by twelve Hamilton and Kirkland students, did not prove to be a financial disaster. In fact, under the artistic direction of Mr. Robert Harper, Assistant Professor of Drama at Kirkland and through the skillful business management of Miss Carole Walker in addition to the generally outstanding efforts of the entire company, the Ring-a-Round Playhouse actually broke even in its very first season of operation. On top of that, the company survived a rigorous ten-week season of performing one play per week (think about that for a minute) with virtually no fatalities.

The season provided the type of invaluable theatrical experience for those who participated which would have been difficult to obtain elsewhere. Most students who work in summer stock find themselves playing only bit parts or doing nothing but painting backdrops. At Stockbridge, however, all of the acting members of the company did several major roles and everyone gained some sort of technical experience. The price which had to be paid for both kinds of experience compelled almost every member of the company to undergo rather severe moral or emotional crises at some point during the season. Given the length of the season, the presssure of doing one play per week, the problem of twenty three people living in a house which would have comfortably accomodated six or eight, or the organizational difficulties inherent in a "first season," many of the tensions and anxieties which developed were to be expected. In any case, it is difficult to describe the Stockbridge experience in any one word or standard phrase. The season naturally had its ups and downs: its moments of disappointment and anger, as well as its many moments of glory or accomplishment. In retrospect, probably the only point all the members of the company would agree on would be that the summer was educational: which is perhaps to agree on nothing at all.

The company was formed by Mr. Harper who had directed another company at Stockbridge for several years prior to the formation of the Ring-a-Round Playhouse. This year's company included the following Kirkland and Hamilton people: Peter Bernstein, Cordelia Burpee, Tom Creamer, Zivia Flomenhaft, John Gillick, Robert Harper, Liz Horwitt, John Hutchison, Jill Maynard, Debbie Pender, John Rowe ('71), John Swinney, Joel Swetow, Carole Walker (Kirkland Director of Admissions through last year), and Bill Whitham. Both serious theatrical pieces and plays which catered to the local and tourist audiences were done. One of the plays, *You Never Can Tell*

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Addition to Social Tax Expands S E C Budget

BY NEIL SCHEIER

If your ear is attuned to rock, jazz, soul or folk, Josh Simpson '72 and his twenty-eight member Student Entertainment Committee have provided the sounds to satiate it.

To start off, The Freddie Hubbard Quintet visits the Kirkland Coffeehouse this Friday evening, initiating a hopefully enjoyable jazz weekend. Hubbard has earned the admiration of critics and fans alike with his lively, inimitable performing, composing, and arranging. Songs such as *Backlash*, *Red Clay*, and *Straight Life*, performed at places such as the Newport Jazz Festival and the Molde International Jazz Festival in Norway, are in his repertoire. The $2250 paid to the quintet is part of the 25-30 thousand dollars available to the SEC. The difference of approximately $9000 over last year's budget is Kirkland's contribution, as this is the first year they can pay the social tax. Almost half of Kirkland has paid the tax in addition to 600 Hamilton men.

The additional money available has allowed the SEC to plan more concert appearances than in the past. SEC members expressed hope that Kirkland's paying the tax might prove to be a major unification factor between the two schools.

This year's greater budget allows for a major innovation in that all those who have paid the social tax will be allowed in free to all events, unlike the previous reduced rate setup. This, it is hoped, will increase the percentage paying the tax to alleviate the financial strain the free entrance policy might cause, tickets for those who haven't paid the tax will be higher this year as indicated by the $4 price put on general admission tickets to the Freddie Hubbard concert.

Hubbard has worked and recorded with Sonny Rollins, Max Roach, Art Blakely, and John Coltrane, and has appeared throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

This year pictured I.D. cards will be used to prevent those who haven't paid the tax from gaining free entrance.

Future plans of the SEC include Main Street East on Homecoming Weekend and Seatrain on the twenty-second of October. The SEC plans a regular weekend entertainment policy in the future with enough variety to please all.

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Arts Presentations

FILMS

September 17 (Friday)
Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Putney Swope*
Chemistry Auditorium: *Sea of Knives*
8 pm. through Saturday Sept. 18.
Utica Theaters:
Paris Cinema (732-2730): *Together*
258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Marital Aides*; 2. *Summer of '42*; 3. *Airport*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Helstrom Chronicle*
Stanley (724-4000): *Murphy's War, A Gunfight*
Uptown (732-0665): *The Red Tent*
Clinton Theater:
Cannonball (853-5553): *Blue Water, White Death*

WEEKLY EVENTS

September 19 (Sunday)
Newman Mass: Father John S. Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 am.
Chapel: Mr. Joel Tibbetts, Chapel, 7:30 pm.
September 22 (Wednesday)
Hamilton College Bridge League: Bristol Campus Center, Backus Room, 8:30-11:30 pm.
September 23, 24 (Thursday-Friday)
Newman Chaplain's Hour: Father Finnegan, BCC Honor Court, 7-8 pm.

LECTURES

September 22 (Wednesday)
Geology Dept: Professor J. Lamar Worzel, Lamont Geological Observatory: Continental Margins of the World; Science Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Association of Mohawk Valley Planned Parenthood: Mr. Angel Martinez: Student Role in Human Sexuality: McEwen Coffee House, 8:30 pm.

MUSIC

September 17 (Friday)
SEC: Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Chapel, 8:30 pm.
SEC: Bertilla Baker, winner of 1971 Folk Festival, McEwen Coffee House, 9 pm, also Saturday night.
September 21 (Tuesday)
Eastman Brass Quintet; Chapel, 8 pm.
September 24 (Friday)
SEC: Arms Brothers (Dan Delsonto), Blue Grass Band, Coffee House, 9 pm., also Saturday.

DRAMA

September 24 (Friday)
You Never Can Tell; Minor Theater, 8:30 pm., also Saturday and October 1 and 2.

EXHIBITIONS

September 19 (Sunday)
Root Art Center: College Hill Collects; openings and reception, 3-4 pm., through October 17.
September 21 (Tuesday)
Bristol: Distribution of Student Loan Collection; snack bar and lobby, 3-5 pm., 7-9 pm., students only; Wed. Sept. 22, students and faculty.

Old-time auctioneer MacDonald breaking all kinds of records en route to making over $2000 for the college choir. His triumphs included cocktails at DePuy's house for $236 and dinner at Wertimer's for $90.

Expanded Operations For Coffee House

The Coffee House, located in McEwen Hall, is now open every night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. serving a complete range of sandwiches and beverages to the college community.

Entertainment will once again be featured on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the year, but the Coffee House now will also be utilized for food service during the week. Folk, bluegrass, blues and folk-rock types of music will be featured as part of Weekend Student Entertainment Committee Programs.

Tonight and tomororow night folk singer Bertilla Baker will perform in the Coffee House at nine o'clock. Miss Baker, a winner in last year's Hamilton Folk Festival, received a rave review from Critic James Ragland in the May 14th, 1971 issue of the *Spectator*. He said that, "she is the best vocalist I've ever seen. I don't really know how to describe her...the music that emanated from somewhere inside of her, paralyzed me. It hurt my chest and made my eyes water."

The assortment at the McEwen Coffee House includes sandwiches, baked goods, cider, Russian tea, milk, and fresh spring water imported from thirty miles outside of the Clinton area and what co-director Sherri Silverman '74 calls "the best coffee on campus."

The Coffee House will also serve as a market place for any kind of student-made goods with the Coffee House turning over profits from the sale of these curios. Anyone wishing to sell their products should bring them to the Coffee House before the nine o'clock opening.

The Coffee House is essentially a non-profit organization with some food and beverage prices as much as one-third less than the prices at the Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar.

Summer Stock

continued from page 4

(a comedy by G. B. Shaw) will be presented on the hill with its original Stockbridge cast during October.

Theater at Hamilton and Kirkland seems to have been growing and improving at amazing pace in the recent past. Stockbridge has proved another large step in that growth and improvement. There are plans under way for at least six productions during the first semester alone. Such a schedule would provide almost unlimited opportunities for those students at both schools interested in any aspect of the theater. With increased financial support from the colleges and continued appreciation by the general college communities, theater at the two schools can reach new heights in every phase of its operation.

Don Heckman in *Stereo Review* says that "Hubbard is surely the most technically gifted trumpeter to arrive on the scene since Clifford Brown, and he plays with a harmonic intuition that is little short of astonishing."

Dramatist Coffey Examines Mood of 1916 Irish Uprising

Agony at Easter The 1916 Irish Uprising. By Thomas Coffey. 271 pages. Penguin Books.

This tale of sorrows followed naturally from the author's two years of studying Irish literature -- a literature as full of years of defeat in a lost time as that of our South. Those defeats possess the tragic and mythic dimensions implicit in the notion of heroes and are fit for the playwright in th historian. Event becomes immortal, ritually re-enacted on the pages of history. Thomas Coffey is a talented dramatist, conscious to the human and transcendent.

He designs his drama around personalities which have become as mythologized as Lee in Virginia. He limits his stage to Dublin's General Post Office, at the city's center, a plumstone's throw away from the site of the statue of the one-handed adulterer, Nelson. Taking the center of the city had clear mythic import, as did the choice of Easter for rising. Coffey was conscious to the brilliant theatrics of the uprising, and he fills his stage with even the smells of rebellion.

He uses images often and well: Defenders palely illuminated in the rushing flames, the discolored , bespattered corpse of a splendid rebel-- the bloody avatar of the hero of Celtic myth, ultimately superior to his murderer. The corpse had once been a man, who believed, as others (to die soon after him), that his stand would come to more than carnal destruction. His faith was to be confirmed by a people.

Coffey recognizes that, as it took place, much of the 1916 insurgency was farce and confusion in the collective ego. For the public, the nobility and grandeur of the rebellion (Yeats: "All changed, changed utterly/ A terrible beauty is born") would wait to be found in the realm of memory. And Coffey elaborately documents how the leaders of the uprising were working to that very end of a transfigured national consciousness. Few had hope of sudden victory or even personal survival, and some accepted to the last the general paralysis and absence of revolutionary mood-- most Dubliners confined themselves to looting or to jeering at those who would redeem them by failure.

The brief carnival of rebellion was intended to succeed through defeat, offering enough to generate excited interest, which passed into intimate comprehension. The rebel leaders were aristocrats of the imagination, poets, who consciously translated idea into living drama for their public, providing the audience with heroes and heroines (the woman's strength that would seem almost supernatural in much Irish writing was there, as implacable dedication, on the streets of Dublin)- the blood sacrifice of human life, all under the Plough and the Stars, as fantastic as bejeweled Plunkett, the weakly poet, dragging himself through the smoke. But very real.

Coffey's work contributes towards an understanding of modern rebellion as well as of a racial myth and culture (and a detailed comprehension of the vanished event itself). The uprising was very modern as the incarnate convergence of theoretical currents, as theater, as image, as effecting massive shifts in thinking, and as self-conscious sacrifice--many since 1916 have deliberately martyred themselves, suffering in Christ-like agony to redeem with their blood.

Yet the insurrection was peculiarly unmodern in its reverence for life. Much of Coffey's respect for the men who played parts in that passionate struggle seems to rise from the knowledge that, finally, they refused to outrage life. Picture Plunkett taking his life in his hands, pulling an enemy to safety, as did an unforgotten Confederate at Fredericksburg.

B. Max Taylor

Babbitt Announces Four New Kirkland Teaching Positions

President Samuel F. Babbitt has announced the appointments of four new faculty members. This announcement brought the total of new Kirkland faculty to ten, as President Babbitt announced the appointments of six others last spring.

The new faculty are: Elizabeth F. Gilbert, associate professor of botany and the new chairman of the sciences division; Hugh K. Hartwell, assistant professor of music; John M. Bacheller, assistant professor of government; and Richard Bell, assistant professor of drama and co-director of the Minor Theater.

Miss Gilbert will take over the Sciences Division from associate professor of science John M. Morris, who has been acting chairman for the past year.

She has been a tutor at St. John's College in New Mexico since 1968. She has the B.A. degree in botany from Wellesley College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in botany from the University of Michigan.

She has also taught at Oberlin College and at Haile Sellassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where she was director of the National Herbarium of Ethiopia.

Hartwell is presently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been a teaching fellow since 1968. He has the Associate Diploma in pianoforte and the Mus. B. as a University Scholar from McGill University and the A.M. in theory and composition from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bacheller is a candidate for the Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He has been a research assistant in the Metropolitan Studies Center of Syracuse, and has studied at the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has the B.A. in government from Lehigh University, and in 1965 participated in the Washington Semester Program of American University.

Bell has the B.A. in the theater arts from Hofstra University and the M.F.A. in directing from Columbia University School of the Arts. For the past year he has been an instructor at Columbia. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, he was an instructor at Ataturk University in Turkey and a director of a summer theater program in Ankara.

Pres. Chandler Names New Faculty Members

President John W. Chandler has announced the appointments of seven new faculty members for the 1971-1972 academic year.

They are: Peter Atwood, assistant professor of mathematics; P. David Price, assistant professor of anthropology; Lorenz J. Finison, assistant professor of psychology; Jonathan Vaughn, assistant professor of psychology; Anthony R. Bullard, visiting assistant professor of government; Daniel D. Von Riesen, assistant professor of chemistry; and Kenneth R. Walters, visitng instructor of classics for the second semester.

Atwood has a B.S. from Trinity College, an M.A. from Princeton University and has served as a teaching assistant at both Trinity and Princeton.

Price is studying for his doctorate at the University of Chicago, where he is also a teaching assistant. He has the A.B. from the University of Vermont and the M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Finison received his A.B. from Wesleyan University and expects the Ph.D. from Columbia University Teachers College this year. He has served as a teaching assistant and a research associate for computer simulation at Columbia.

Vaughn holds the A.B. degree from Swarthmore College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University. Recently, he has been a part-time assistant professor at the University of Rhode Island Extension Division. He has also been a research assistant at both Swarthmore and Brown.

Bullard, who obtained his A.B, from Yale and his Mater's degree in political and international affairs, is currently a student for the Ph. D. at Columbia. He has also studied at the Goethe Institute and the Inter-American University.

Von Riesen graduated from Hastings College with a B.A. and expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He was a teaching assistant at Nebraska for five years, and is presently an instructor at Hastings.

Walters, who will be on campus during the second half of the year, has an A.B. from Bowdoin College and an M.A. from Princeton.

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Health Center Construction

HealthCenter toAdd Wing, SecondDoctorforNextYear

Continued from page 1

additional physician. Students will have a choice of doctors, ending a currently 'captive student practice'.

The Health Center will render improved service to the community as a whole through a greater opportunity to treat private patients.

The change will also relieve the lone doctor from the constant pressure of being on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

A Student Health Committee, a newly created arm of the Student Senate, held its first meeting yesterday.

Its purpose is to act as a liason between students and their health services, both offering constructive criticism and acquainting the student body with Health Center facilities and policies.

Kirkland Hosts 'Model Cities' Summer Anti-Poverty Project

This summer Kirkland was the site for the Central Brooklyn Model Cities Summer Academy. Model Cities is a federally sponsored anti-poverty program which allots funds to individual urban communities. Each community decides for itself how to spend the money.

The 200 students recruited for the summer academy came primarily from Bedford-Stuyvesant and East New York sections of Brooklyn. At the completion of the program, all students took the New York State Regents Exams. If they successfully passed these tests, credit was given for the courses. Less than ten students passed the exams.

Each student took English, Math, Science, History, and Physical Education. The average class size never exceeded fifteen; there were often only five or six students to a class. This allowed for intensive individual instruction in areas that the students were weak in.

The classes were taught by certified teachers of the New York City School System who were paid a weekly salary.

The needed textbooks and materials were never received from the Brooklyn headquarters, and this greatly impeded the educational objectives. Textbooks were finally obtained from Clinton High School, which was also generous enough to lend the program over 100 books from its library.

The students also participated in after-school clubs, such as chess, hiking, arts and crafts, African dance, and intra-mural sports.

The students, who were all about fifteen years old, (although some were as old as eighteen) lived on the Kirkland Campus. Minor and Root Halls were used as the girls' residences, while Major and McIntosh were used for the boys. Classes were held in List and McEwen, and the Core Library remained open for the students' use.

One of the most popular places on the campus was Root Glen, which the kids called "paradise."

Classes ended at two-thirty and the students were free to do anything they liked until their ten o'clock curfew. One group of students organized a talent show which was put on for the entire group one Saturday night.

Several picnics were planned for the students on the weekends, and one was sponsored by Mrs. Root, Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. McEwen. Buses were hired to take the kids on an all day trip to the Corning Glass Factory, and individual groups of students went on trips to the Utica Club Brewery.

Participating in the program were college age "counselors," who aided the teachers in their classes. They lived in the dorms with the students and acted as advisors. They were seven counselors from Kirkland and Hamilton, the majority of counselors were from New York City.

Although the program was apparently an academic failure, it seemed to be otherwise quite successful. Lisa Kaye, '73, was a counselor in the Model Cities program who felt that the program was a tremendous success. "The kids were away from home...most of them for the first time, and they learned to take care of themselves. They loved it, and Kirkland became alive."

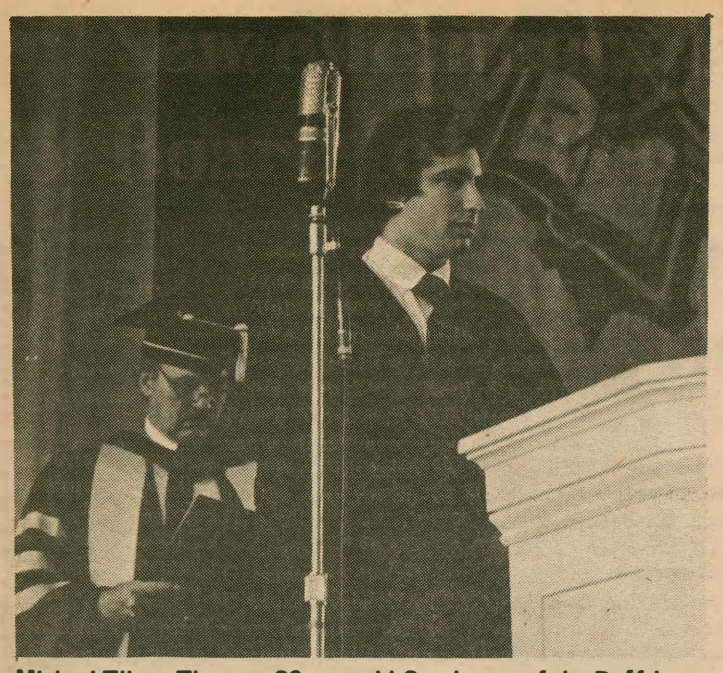
Admissions

Continued from page 1

students will play a more active role in recruiting potential students. Ginger Miller, Associate Director of Admissions, feels that the best representatives of the college are the girls themselves.

As far as the class of '76 is concerned the actual number of students is still undecided but will probably lie somewhere between 170-190. Ideally, each class should number 150 students; however, the junior year abroad program increases available space thereby increasing the number of new students.

Other members of the Kirkland Admissions Department are Mrs. Bridgid Cosper, Assistant Director; Ruth Miller, Administrative Assistant and Jan Carbine, secretary. Mrs. Kosper, although new this year, was an intern in the Admissions Office the first year Kirkland opened.



Michael Tilson Thomas, 26 year-old Conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic and Associate Conductor of the Boston Symphony, receiving an honorary degree from Hamilton College

Ames Requests Arts Support At Hamilton Convocation

Amyas Ames, chairman of the board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, called for a "wholly new precedence" for the arts in this country and outlined a three-point program to help them:

1. Change our educational methods so that our young experience the arts in their schools.

2. Develop a new system for communicating the arts through television and radio to larger audiences.

3. Set wholly new priorities for the financial support of the arts.

"We should do for the arts and humanities in the 1970's what we did for the sciences in the 1940's and 1950's," Mr. Ames said.

"The arts are an essential part of our common heritage and must be given a wholly new precedence that will bring them into wide use in our educational system and make possible new activity in our communities and in our homes," he said.

Mr. Ames stressed the need to develop a system to free the arts from dependence on commercial broadcasting. Specifically, he advocated developing a "low cost television ticket" to enable the individual or family to select and pay for high quality programs or program series at a cost that might be measured in cents for any one program.

"The idea of the individual being able to buy a simple television ticket and so support the programs he wants is a radical idea for television, but a fundamental of the American way of doing things," he said. "We have not yet dramatized our interest in the arts as we do in sports," he continued, yet " over 600 million people visit museums each year. Over 12 million go to symphony concerts and millions more attend opera, ballet and other performances. Lincoln Center outsells Yankee Stadium 3 to 1. The arts beat sports in the public interest of this country by 2 to 1."

Mr. Ames also asked for support for new legislation to provide Federal aid equal to at least 10% of what the American people now spend annually on the arts, or $200 million.

Present legislation for the National Endowment of the Arts provides almost $30 million, but this is only 1-½ per cent of the estimated $2 billion that Americans now spend each year on the arts. This Federal aid is not adequate for a nation of 200 million people, he pointed out.

The proposed amount of $200 million in Federal aid comes to $1 per person. Present legislation provides 15 cents . This compares with $1.40 per person spent on the arts in Canada, $2.42 in West Germany, $2 in Sweden and $2 in Austria.

"It is only 1 per cent of what we spend on roads each year, the cost of about 15 miles of super-highway, but it is needed to sustain the arts," Mr. Ames said.

"All those who care for the arts, for the humanities, for education should make a direct request to their Congressmen, to their Senators and to the President for new legislation."

The amount asked, he said, is not the subsidy so common in Europe, but would average only 10 per cent of the total now spent, leaving 90 per cent to be paid from ticket sales and other earnings and from the support of individuals, corporations and local governments.

"What we ask is modest, when measured in terms of other Federal projects. Above all, what we ask for is a wholly new priority for the arts and humanities--for that which gives our lives richness and meaning," he concluded.

Draft Director Tarr Clarifies New Policy for College Students

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-1971 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-1972 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: 'Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lotter numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve of National Guard units, participating in Commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. 'If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation.'

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorize granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

'If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass,' Tarr said, 'it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law.'

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30. 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Pub to Open Monday; Snack Bar Hours Cut

This Monday will find the Bristol snack bar hours reduced but Pub hours and operations greatly increased.

Service Systems has announced that a lack of business during late afternoon hours has forced a reduction in the snack bar's hours.

From this Monday on, the snack bar will operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., reopen at 7 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Service Systems will operate the snack bar from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

A spokesman for Service Systems commented that if students desire a return to the old hours, they must cooperate with Service Systems. The spokesman defined "cooperate" as students not stealing cups, trays and food.

David Proctor, chairman of the Senate Auxiliary Services Committee, has announced that, starting Monday, the Pub will open everyday of the week from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. In addition to beer and snacks, the Pub will now offer coffee and a variety of cold sandwiches.

The Auxiliary Services Committee has also effected certain improvements in the Pub's physical plant: the College has added more tables, installed a better ventilation system and repaired the cigarette machine.

As many under-age drinkers and non-Hamilton-Kirkland people have used the Pub in past years, students will be required to present their I.D. cards as they enter.

Controllers Tell of Various Cuts In Colleges' Budgets

Continued from page 1

1971-72 were up $470,000 from last year. Some of the additional expenses were made up in increased tuition , but in order to balance the budget cutbacks from the 1970-71 budget were necessary.

These cuts included the elimination of maid service in rooms and a closer screening of requests for academic equipment. In general the budget was scrutinized on a 'line by line' basis in order to save money.

Another burden on the budget was construction of the new library. MacDonald said it was, 'the first non-income producing building to be constructed on mortgage.' In the past academic buildings were financed from cash on hand and donations.

MacDonald also indicated that future budgets would probably require further cutbacks and, 'a general belt-tightening.'

Alan H. O'Brien, the Kirkland controller, said that the college would again be operating on a deficit budget in 1971-72. The deficit, although still large, is less than last year's. Unlike Hamilton, O'Brien said, Kirkland is still mainly involved in the construction of the college itself. Kirkland's budget problems are not in cut-backs but in the rate of expansion that can by financed.

In order to lower the deficit, the number of new staff hired was not as large as had been expected. O'Brien said a major problem was in drafting a feasible budget that meets the academic goals of the college. Cuts of as little as $25.00 were made on individual budget items in order to save money.

The Artist-in-Residence program was eliminated entirely this year, and other similiar programs were dropped. O'Brien said he did not envision a balanced budget for the next two or three years unless something unexpected occurs in the area of donations and gifts.

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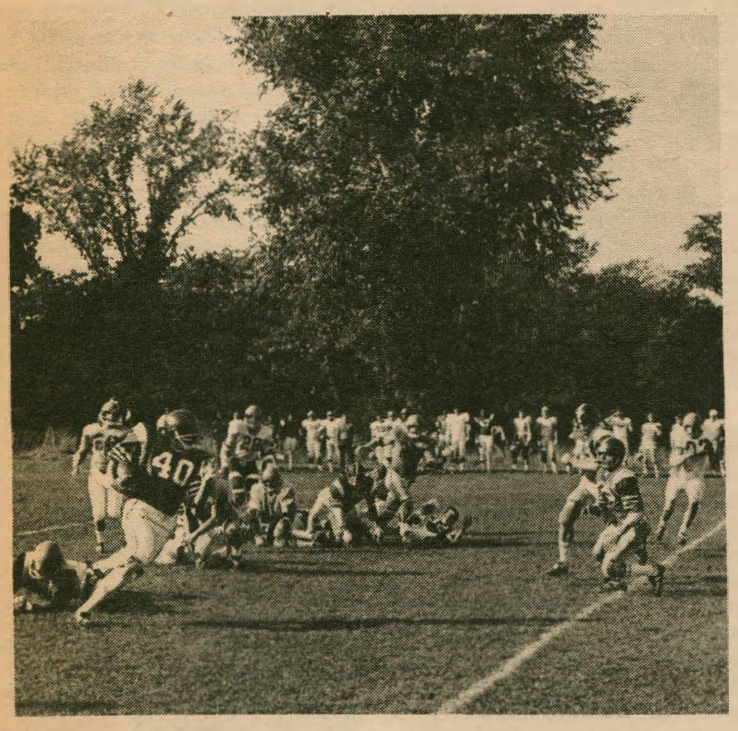

Football Team in scrimmage for September 25 opener

Intramural Council Expands System

The Intramural Council voted last night at its first meeting of the year to allow the independents and all fraternities the option of fielding two or more separate teams for participation in any intramural sport.

Council members expect this option to be exercised primarily by the independents, who draw on a much larger group of possible participants.

The two teams would each be assigned to a different league, thus giving more independents the opportunity of playing in that particular intramural sport.

Only the team which finishes higher in the standings carries eligibility to advance into the playoffs. Likewise, only one of the teams may receive points towards the intramural trophy.

Fraternities or independents wishing to field two teams must submit before the start of the season a roster listing members of Team A and Team B. Members assigned to one team may under no circumstances play on the other.

Council members expressed a belief that the system will function smoothly, although the general consensus held that, for football at least, only the independents have the personnel to field two teams.

The Council also completed and approved an intramural football schedule, which will be posted early next week. The games will begin Wednesday. Any independent wishing to play should contact Pat Zaiden.

Anyone with questions regarding intramurals should contact Rick Waters, Box 166 Campus Mail or at 853-8047.

Alumni Fund Gets Greatest U.S. Percentage

Hamilton College led all colleges and universities in the nation last year in the percentage of alumni giving to the annual fund.

According to figures just compiled by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, 60.01 per cent of Hamilton's alumni contributed to the College's 1970 Alumni Fund. In all, 3,759 out of 6,258 alumni gave a total of $232,908.

In 1969, Hamilton led all private men's colleges with a giving percentage of 57.2. The 1970 figure means that Hamilton has replaced Dartmouth as leader amoung all colleges and universities. Dartmouth's alumni percentage was 61.8 in 1969 and 55.9 last year.

In second place amoung private men's colleges in 1970 was Williams, with 54.8 per cent, followed by Amherst with 47.6 and Bowdoin with 44.0.

Commenting on the Alumni Fund, Hamilton President John W. Chandler noted that the Council for Financial Aid report showed that total voluntary support of higher education decreased last year for the first time since 1958.

"For Hamilton to counter this national trend so dramatically is a clear indication of the loyalty of our alumni. I am grateful for this vote of confidence," Chandler said. "I believe it shows that the alumni share the pride those of us on the Hill feel in the fact that Hamilton has kept its educational purpose in the forefront in this difficult economic and political climate."

Adler Explores Fan Behavior; As N.E. Conference Forms

The Hamilton Athletic Program became a major topic of discussion at this year's Adler Conference, held from September 7 to September 9 at the Higby Club in the Adirondacks. The new schedule, the plans for new facilities, admissions, and spectator behavior during athletic contests were explored, and several recommendations were submitted.

The question of spectator behavior seemed to be a focus for the discussions, as Hamilton students' less-than-reputable reputation with opposing teams and coaches seemed to be an immediate threat to all of the future plans in the other areas of discussion.

Several recent incidents as in the Army, Colgate, Amherst, and Middlebury hockey games, and a few fan altercations at basketball games pose an immediate threat to Hamilton's entry into the newly created New England Conference.

This new league, which will give scheduling preference to schools such as Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Williams, will allow Hamilton to compete on an equal basis with schools with similar academic and athletic philosophies and facilities. It will also provide Hamilton spectators the opportunity to watch excellent intercollegiate competition, and at the same time give our athletes a very desirable caliber of opposition to compete with.

Spectator enthusiasm, it was stressed was a very vital element of Hamilton's program, but respect for fine performance and a well played contest from the opposing teams seemed to be lacking.

Several members of the hockey team who attended Adler expressed their positions, since for several reasons, hockey is more prone to fan misbehavior than any of the other sports. Character slandering, obscenities, and spitting are degrading experiences for any player to whom they are directed. Such acts inadvertently cause flaring tempers and frustrations which ultimately reduce the caliber of play, and may in some cases lead to senseless altercations and injuries.

A recommendation was made that uniformed security guards attend every game and evict any unruly fan. But this would merely be a temporary action, as it was felt that students should be responsible enough to regulate their own conduct. Making the college aware of the players' point of view as well might help impress the students of the seriousness of the matter.

The possibilities of an expanded sports complex with the remodeling of the Sage Arena was explored, as well as the admission of qualified scholar-athletes to Hamilton to help maintain or improve our caliber of play of various sports. Admissions, it was stated, is the same for all students, and with the new rule in the New England Conference, recruiting by coaches cannot be done. What "recruiting" there is must be done on an individual basis by area alumnae and students.

Football Schedule

1972			1973		
Sept. 23	Haverford	H	Sept. 22	Haverford	A
Sept. 30	Rochester	A	Sept. 29	Rochester	H
Oct. 7	Oberlin	H	Oct. 6	Oberlin	A
Oct. 14	Hobart	A	Oct. 13	Hobart	H
Oct. 21	Middlebury	H	Oct. 20	Middlebury	A
Oct. 28	St. Lawrence	A	Oct. 27	St. Lawrence	H
Nov. 4	OPEN		Nov. 3	OPEN	
Nov. 11	Alfred	A	Nov. 10	Alfred	H
Nov. 18	Union	H	Nov. 17	Union	A

1974			1975		
Sept. 21	Franklin and Marshall	H	Sept. 20	Franklin and Marshall	A
Sept. 28	Bates	A	Sept. 27	Bates	H
Oct. 5	Oberlin	H	Oct. 4	Oberlin	A
Oct. 12	Hobart	A	Oct. 11	Hobart	H
Oct. 19	Middlebury	H	Oct. 18	Middlebury	A
Oct. 26	St. Lawrence	A	Oct. 25	OPEN	
Nov. 2	Haverford	A	Nov. 1	Haverford	H
Nov. 9	OPEN		Nov. 8	OPEN	
Nov. 16	Union	H	Nov. 15	Union	A

1976		
Sept. 25	Williams	A
Oct. 2	Tufts	H
Oct. 9	Bates	H
Oct. 16	Colby	A
Oct. 23	OPEN	
Oct. 30	Middlebury	H
Nov. 6	OPEN	
Nov. 13	Union	H